

FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN WAY

1360 WEST COLORADO STREET • PASADENA 2, CALIFORNIA

- ① about 25 us in this group so far.
Leonard Bechali took copies of 150 letters to Stinson, to
you. Numerous last week (June 15). Had 35 min. interview
wanted 10 ~~min~~ min. expected - numerous remarks was
"it is a hell of a good plan you have" (not for quote)

REPORT ON DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

- ② This letter is going to newspapers & thousands of
individuals.

150 letters, lately sent to the War Department by individuals and families in and about Pasadena, promise temporary homes, aid in finding employment, and a spirit of genuine friendship when the Government permits Japanese-Americans to return to the West Coast.

These letters promise 50 jobs and 125 homes, temporary or permanent, to our former neighbors. A small informal group, trying an interesting social experiment, sampled the sentiment in one important California community; 150 letters were the response. Goodwill, inarticulate and underground, is thus rising to the surface. The plan was simple and should succeed in other communities.

But --- everywhere there is community feeling to be mended, vicious legislation to be defeated, many urgent jobs calling for attention from real friends of the real America. What is your community doing?

The Pasadena group welcomes a chance to work and share experiences with others who would help preserve the democracy at home for which we fight abroad. We are writing you in the hope that you may enlist in this enterprise. We will gladly furnish suggestions if you will communicate with

FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN WAY

- ③ I am not a "big shot"
as you well know but
will make a modest
contribution or two on Oct 17 & 24.
expect "little" from me.

By Mary J. MacNair
(Mrs. Jerome W. MacNair)
for the Committee

- ④ Minnie Lee & 2 belly expect to join
group at Big Bear July 18-25

Sale

Just talked over phone June 25 - (9 PM)
with Alvin. He & "the Cato"
are ok - M.

SCRAPS FROM THE MAIL BAG

"I am a student at P.J.C. and believe I express the sentiment of many of the students when I say we would be more than willing to have our fellow-students of Japanese ancestry again in our midst. We are sending our school paper out to them each week; we carry on a personal correspondence and keep the life-lines of friendship open and now feel we can help our friends in their readjustment and reintegration into a normal pattern of life."

- - - - -

"My husband, a public accountant, is very busy and could plan his work so that a former evacuee who has had training in accounting could have full or part time work."

- - - - -

"I shall be glad to provide living quarters in my home for any of the _____ family of Poston, Arizona, and for any of the _____ family, also of Poston, while they seek employment. This letter is written by one from whose home have gone two men into the service. I should be ashamed to face them on their return had I not fought here for those same rights for which they are fighting away from home."

- - - - -

"By profession I am a gardener and we need the Japanese gardeners back to help us this very minute. We gardeners who are left are meeting the shortage the best we can but are met daily with frantic pleas for help. Most home-owners would be willing to hire a loyal citizen of Japanese ancestry."

- - - - -

"We shall be glad to entertain Mr. and Mrs. _____ of Manzanar in our home while they are seeking employment. We will then turn the house over to them, as it belongs to their oldest son, now relocated in Chicago."

- - - - -

"It has been our intention for some time to take into our home, Mr. and Mrs. _____, formerly of Pasadena. This is an elderly couple, but the lady is still capable of doing dress-making and has many former customers longing for her return. She could work in our home and there would be no problems either financial or from our neighbors."

- - - - -

"I shall be happy to assist them with my friendship and active good will to become reestablished. I shall be glad to help them find employment by any means within my power, especially by helping my friends and neighbors to realize the value of their services and also to express appreciation of their loyalty to our land which is also theirs."

- - - - -

"It is our responsibility to be willing to demonstrate our convictions through our way of life... We would like to do our part by having a young Japanese girl live with us and work for us while attending school."

- - - - -

"As a group of neighbors we would like to offer hospitality to individuals or families of Japanese ancestry and will do all we can to facilitate their adjustment. We feel we represent the feeling of other families in this area."

- - - - -

"I am interested to provide home and shelter, food and employment for one family, and would welcome Japanese friends and neighbors. They are an asset to a community. I have found them honest, industrious, and dependable."

- - - - -

"I should like to go on record as being willing and eager to employ from 20 to 25 former Japanese Pacific Coast residents in my factory."

FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN WAY

1360 WEST COLORADO STREET • PASADENA 2, CALIFORNIA

[1944]

REPORT ON DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

150 letters, lately sent to the War Department by individuals and families in and about Pasadena, promise temporary homes, aid in finding employment, and a spirit of genuine friendship when the Government permits Japanese-Americans to return to the West Coast.

These letters promise 50 jobs and 125 homes, temporary or permanent, to our former neighbors. A small informal group, trying an interesting social experiment, sampled the sentiment in one important California community; 150 letters were the response. Goodwill, inarticulate and underground, is thus rising to the surface. The plan was simple and should succeed in other communities.

But --- everywhere there is community feeling to be mended, vicious legislation to be defeated, many urgent jobs calling for attention from real friends of the real America. What is your community doing?

The Pasadena group welcomes a chance to work and share experiences with others who would help preserve the democracy at home for which we fight abroad. We are writing you in the hope that you may enlist in this enterprise. We will gladly furnish suggestions if you will communicate with

FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN WAY

By *Mary J. MacNair*
(Mrs. Jerome W. MacNair)
for the Committee

FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN WAY

1360 WEST COLORADO STREET • PASADENA 2, CALIFORNIA

REPORT ON DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

150 letters, lately sent to the War Department by individuals and families in and about Pasadena, promise temporary homes, aid in finding employment, and a spirit of genuine friendship when the Government permits Japanese-Americans to return to the West Coast.

These letters promise 50 jobs and 125 homes, temporary or permanent, to our former neighbors. A small informal group, trying an interesting social experiment, sampled the sentiment in one important California community; 150 letters were the response. Goodwill, inarticulate and underground, is thus rising to the surface. The plan was simple and should succeed in other communities.

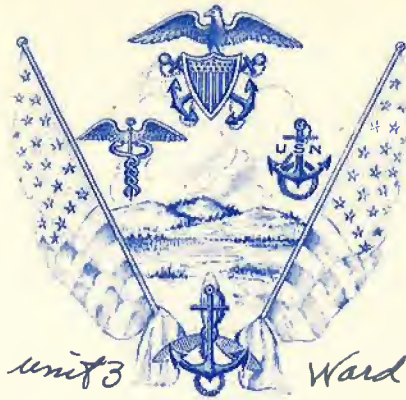
But --- everywhere there is community feeling to be mended, vicious legislation to be defeated, many urgent jobs calling for attention from real friends of the real America. What is your community doing?

The Pasadena group welcomes a chance to work and share experiences with others who would help preserve the democracy at home for which we fight abroad. We are writing you in the hope that you may enlist in this enterprise. We will gladly furnish suggestions if you will communicate with

FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN WAY

By *Mary J. MacNair*
(Mrs. Jerome W. MacNair)
for the Committee

[1944]



Unit 3 Ward D-15
U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
SHOEMAKER, CALIFORNIA

Dear Rev. Page:

This letter is just a protest to the protest of bombing Nazi cities made by twenty-eight clergymen including yourself.

Your plea to all Christians to examine their conscience, though how far away from the battle front, saying that the Rules of War are no more binding, is very inconsiderate of you toward your country.

First thing I have to say, the protesters have a very narrow understanding of modern warfare. Whether the doom of evil be by bombing, cannon or just rifle fire the destruction of Nazi cities must come, cannot be avoided. It has been proven in other countries.

Savation of bombing would be to the advantage of Nazi production, and would prolong the war indefinitely, also, would cost five times as many real Christian lives. The lives of men that are fighting to uphold the existence of Christianity.

you say, what is being done in our name in Europe? By the way, where were you and the rest of the clergymen when Germany invaded Poland, Belgium, Netherlands and Norway and during the ruthless bombing of London. At that time the Allies were helpless to that type of warfare. Being that the laws of war are paradoxical, we slid christianly, just to be surprised by the inventor of ruthless bombing. Without a mere shard or fragment of a christian conscience dropped destruction on homes, churches and schools. What has he done in his name? Now that we are powerful enough to cope with that inventor and are trying to destroy the evil of christianity, with the same tool and method, you and the others accuse us of pure brutality and indecency. Tell that to the Germans, not to the Americans.

Your protest spells only one thing to me. To receive the sympathy and poison the minds of the civilian population and get them protesting the same. Which would kill the spirit and effort in defense and demoralize the service man. Think it over.

In destroying evil, the good must sometimes be demolished as well. The good can always be restored when evil is doomed; but the doom of evil cannot come without destruction of the good.

I sure would appreciate knowing just why are you clergymen so concerned about Germany and so unconcerned about us. After all you are not thinking of what could or would happen if we were obedient to your plea.

I sure would welcome a message in preference to this protest.

Veteran of Foreign Service,
Theophile J. Godlewski-F2/c

and
Y. M.

336 JOURNAL OF DOCUMENTATION

EDWIN J. MCGILVER

20

Peace Plans

Myrna & Lloyd
Dutton

Myrna & Lloyd
Dutton

Nature's Beauty

Feb. 1942

Mick Shal?
Invent

DIAGNOSTIC

Journal of Management Education 32(1)

COMMODORE PERRY HAS



Preliminary Suggestion as Basis for Mutual Decision by Members of Group

GOD'S WILL IN THESE DAYS

First Day - Beginning with address at 7:30 P.M., followed by discussion, on
The Yearning Love of God

God's eager desire to reveal His will
God's need of response to His loving appeal

Second Day - Discovering and Doing God's Will through
Gratitude and Thanksgiving

Personal, family, racial, national, economic

Third Day - Discovering and Doing God's Will through
Penitence and Confession

Personal, family, racial, national, economic

Fourth Day - Discovering and Doing God's Will through
Surrender and Obedience

The way of the Cross in personal living, the
family, race relations, international affairs,
economic relations

Fifth Day - Discovering and Doing God's Will through

Fellowship and the Communion of Saints,
Ancient and modern

Nature of God's revelation in the Bible

Significance of the receiver of revelation

Biography as a source of knowledge of God's will

Significance of the Church as revealer of God's will

Sixth Day - Discovering and Doing God's Will through

The Holy Spirit and the Living Christ

The Christian doctrine of the Holy Spirit

Relationship of historical Jesus to living Christ

Practical significance of Jesus Christ in our lives

Seventh Day - The Will of God and the Kingdom of God

The Kingdom as the free gift of God

The suffering love of God awaits our
willingness to receive

Nature of our responsibility for the Kingdom

"Thy will be done on earth"

Concluding address and Communion Service, 11:00 - 12:30 Noon

TENTATIVE SUGGESTION FOR DAY'S PROCEDURE

8:00	-	Breakfast
9:00 - 9:45	-	Worship in Music and Meditation
9:45 - 11:00	-	Discussion
11:00 - 11:30	-	Relaxation
11:30 - 12:30	-	Discussion and Corporate Silence
1:00	-	Luncheon
Entire afternoon unscheduled		
6:00	-	Supper
7:30 - 8:15	-	Nourishment from an address
8:30 - 10:00	-	Discussion and Corporate Silence

I am sorry, as I wrote you in earlier correspondence, that I can't be here at Belphege Point — in your conference. [944]

Dates and name of Spiritual Retreat for which you are registering

It comes so late in the season, I can't be away from my church then. Perhaps some of your group will be

Your name (please print or type)

using our cabin

Best wishes to you all

J.C. Peabody

San Jose

Calif.

Street Address

City (Zone)

State

Name of your local church

Your position or title

Names of members of your family who plan to accompany you:

Adults:

Relationship to you:

Children and their ages:

Relationship to you:

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

THIRD AND SAN ANTONIO STREETS

SAN JOSE 12, CALIFORNIA

STEPHEN C. PEABODY, MINISTER

[1944]

Mr. Kirby

La 11

[1944]

Philip H. Gray, Jr

Record of Graduate Work, Teaching, Publications

Graduate Courses: Harvard 1928-29, '31-'32.

Professors C.J. Sisson (Univ. of London): The Epic in England
Hyder Rollins: The French Revolution and English Poetry
Theodore Spencer: The Evolution from Medieval to Modern Thought
Irving Babbitt: Rousseau and his Influence (audit)
Hyder Rollins: Elizabethan Non-Dramatic Poetry
B.J. Whiting: Old English
G.L. Kittredge: Beowulf
J. Ford: Old French Literature
F.O. Matthiessen: American Literature (audit)

Graduate Courses: Yale 1932-34

Professors W.C. DeVane: Victorian Poets
Frederick Pottle: Theories of Poetry
Tucker Brooke: Shakespeare Johnson
C.B. Tinker: The Age of Johnson
Adolph Benson: Old Norse (Icelandic)

Degrees: B.A. Yale 1928, Ph.D. Yale 1936. Doctoral Thesis: Yale 1935-36.
Subject: The Sessions of the Poets. A Literary Type. Written under
Prof. Roswell G. Ham.

Teaching Courses:

Yale 1929-30: Freshman English: Shakespeare, Victorian Prose and Poetry

Wisconsin 1936-44: Freshman Composition and Literature (Lecturer 1941-)
Sophomore Composition. 1936-39
Sophomore Survey of English Lit. 1936-41 (Lecturer 1938-41)
Shakespeare. 1939-42
British Drama: 1660-1825. 1940-41

(Appointed Assistant Professor 1939)

Special Teaching Interests: Drama: Greek (in transl.), British 1660-1800,
Modern: European and American.
Theories of Poetry. The English Bible as Literature.

Publications:

"Lenten Casts and the Nursery: Evidence for the Dating of Certain
Restoration Plays", P.M.L.A., Vol. LIII, No. 3 (Sept. '38), 781-794.
"Rochester's Poems on Several Occasions", The Library, Vol. XIX, No.
2 (Sept. '38), 185-197.
"Suckling's A Sessions of the Poets as a Ballad: Boccacini's 'In-
fluence' Examined", Studies in Philology, Vol. XXXVI, No. 1, (Jan.
'39), 60-69.
Shakespeare and Modern Drama. A Reading and Writing Handbook for
Freshmen, 1939. (With Curtis Bradford)
Ordeal by Fire. Poems of the War. Dec. 1943.

Graham's 18 year old son
reported "missing" in S. Pacific.
- last Friday.

If this proposal appeals to you, and you are willing to make an effort to save six afternoons for this purpose, please check your choice of days:

First Choice Second Choice

Six Tuesday afternoons beginning Oct. 3rd	X	
Six Monday afternoons beginning Oct. 2nd		X
Six Friday afternoons beginning Oct. 6th		
Six Saturday afternoons beginning Oct. 7th		

Name Allan A. Hunter

Kirby - This is just the thing we desperately need & we cannot thank you enough for making it possible for us to meet together & discuss you on such a basis.

I do hope you are able to get the pressure down & the count up

pressure / instead of / count

We telegraphed Seattle
The answer was no
confirmation of Eddy
having been in Seattle.
... with the class. Allan



Central Methodist Church

"The Church With The Gleaming Cross"
CORNER SPRUCE AND COURT STREETS
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

[1944]

From F & R.

10 ~~to~~ Living Prayerfully

5 L. Creatively

H. L. Oelke

28 East Elizabeth
Detroit

Sent

Res # 43 # ✓
Notes # 25 ✓ 30 ✓
Landsdown - Bessel &

off ardmn.

74 Marshall.

Haughton - Muffler
Booth

Roi 04/19

" New York
a. (mug)"

3⁰⁰

[Hhbt]

2107 No. Church

Check #50 ✓

College boy who became
married in 1940

Sailor withdrawn
in church

Colley
July 2

Ralph & Harris

\$19.00 Pledge

42.00 Cash (V)

17.00 Cash (C)

\$78.00

10.00 Books



EN ROUTE

Rev ET English

Cny ct

Rev Ralph Harris

Cny ct

WAR AND THE SCRIPTURES.

Editor, the Citizen Patriot:

Have been interested in the arguments which have occurred between Rev. Pease and Rev. Wagner as to the merits of Kirby Page, Rev. Stanley Jones, and Rev. Zoller. It would appear that Wagner is much closer to the truth than Pease. Mr. Pease is a fundamentalist and a fundamentalist is one who claims to follow nothing except the teachings of Christ. The Bible, reports Christ as saying "Resist not evil," "Forgive your enemies," "Put up your sword," and, "Turn the other cheek." In other words, Pease does not accept the Christ whom he recommends while Wagner, Page, and Jones do accept Christ's teachings.

There are preachers who will turn blue in the face if two men engage in an amateur boxing match; they will go into fits if two dogs are permitted to fight; and they will yell for the police if rooster fights take place. But, when the clouds of war surround us, those same preachers are the first to voice their approval of war. They say it is wrong for two boys to cuff each other in a boxing match but don't object at all if two boys run bayonets through each other.

However, I am not a complete pacifist. It may be that some wars are unavoidable. But it is foolish to attempt to prove that Christ would support any war. If I support a war, I am not expecting to pretend that Christ is supporting that war. It would be wrong for me to attempt to drag Christ down to my standard. It would be better for me to admit that I was not living up to Christ's standard.

Dr. Hall, head of the history department at Albion college, recently said that the principal cause of war is war. He pointed out that the Allies punished Germany severely at the end of World war I and thus brought on the present conflict. Dr. Goodsell, late head of the history department at Kalamazoo college, made a statement like this to one of his classes: "The treaty which Germany was made to sign at the end of the first World war was the most brutal treaty inflicted upon a defeated nation in modern times. I wonder if forgiveness would have prevented the second World war?" Dr. Goodsell was not pro-German as he fought at Chateau-Thierry and elsewhere. In other words, the historians support the view of Kirby Page when he declares that revenge and retaliation do not promote world peace.

Harley Lane,
Jerome, Mich.

1944
*You
and the*

**1944
BUDGET**

**PLAIN TALK
ABOUT OUR WORK**

from the


**FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
2929 Broadway, New York 25, N. Y.**

Here's how we've grown!


MEMBERS

January 1942  12,890

January 1943  13,808

January 1944  14,500

BUDGET

January 1942  \$67,238.50

January 1943  \$72,753.00

January 1944  \$103,113.00

But the Work Has Grown, Too

The 1944 budget is larger because there is more work to do. In general terms, the reasons for this are simple. Those who belonged to the Fellowship when the United States entered the war have stood firm. Many new members have joined who in order to be effective must be serviced with Fellowship and other materials; new as well as older groups must be visited by national or regional field workers. We have been left remarkably free to do our work. That work has been blessed. The result is—and who would wish it otherwise?—that now we have more work.

As for the year ahead, events are moving at an almost dizzying pace. We are entering a new era in world history, and we must adjust our vision and our planning to it. Nineteen forty-four may see an end of the war in Europe, in which case we must face the titanic social upheavals bound to ensue and the beginning of vast tasks of reconstruction and reconciliation. Or the hopes for early peace may be dashed; the war may spread and take on more horrible aspects. In either case, the Fellowship will be sharply challenged.

IT'S AN ECONOMY BUDGET

Even so, the proposed 1944 budget is an economy budget. Four-fifths of the items remain the same. By careful planning and efficient management we shall, however, try to do more work. Except for certain automatic increases for the office workers at 2929 Broad-



way, who have not yet reached the maximum our scale allows, the budget provides for no increases in salary at all. In view of the sizable increase in the cost of living during the past two years, this means that the members of our staff have in effect taken salary reductions.



ABOUT SOME INCREASES

Specifically, there are areas where the challenge is so direct and clear that expansion which does require increased expenditure is clearly demanded if we are not to be recreant to our trust. The Treasurer of the Fellowship came to the meeting of the Finance Committee at which this budget was adopted, wondering how we could expect to meet the big increase proposed. At the close he said, "I do not see how we can dare to omit a single item."

OUR INTERNATIONAL WORK

The allotment for International FOR is raised from \$3,000 in 1943 to \$10,000 this year. Four thousand of that is for opening up the work in Latin America. The remainder of the increase goes to Siegmund-Schultze for his work on the European Continent from the Zurich center. This is no more than he received last year, for in addition to the \$3,000 allocated from the FOR budget, a like amount was contributed from another source not now available.



In the 1930s, when the budget of the American Fellowship was about one-third as large as the proposed budget for 1944, forty per cent went to work abroad. Last year less than five per cent was set aside for this purpose! We can excuse that in part because of the special obstacles the war imposes on such work, but perhaps we ought not to try to excuse ourselves for having failed to keep at least one full-time worker in Latin America such as we had a decade ago! The way may open to resume that work this year. It seems unthinkable, what-

ever sacrifice might be involved, that we should not avail ourselves of the chance if it presents itself. No one else in the International FOR will or can undertake this project if the American Fellowship falls down.

RACE RELATIONS

About \$1,300 is added to the budget for this work, chiefly to make it possible to provide Bayard Rustin and James Farmer with a secretary who can handle correspondence, make schedules, gather material for the new race relations bulletin *Together*—and thus enable them to devote themselves to field work, supervision of action projects, and writing. The National Council recently provided for the appointment of a Race Relations Committee to inspire and guide varied activities in this crucial field. About a year ago the Council first decided that the situation required a substantial advance on our part. Surely Beaumont, Mobile, Los Angeles, and Detroit have demonstrated that the Council did not exaggerate the extent and urgency of the need. The membership gave practical backing to the Council's decision in 1943, both by greatly increased and more effective local work and by financial support of the national budget. Thus we are encouraged to move forward in 1944.



THE FORERUNNERS

When his eighteenth birthday arrives the high school age youth must be prepared to make the momentous decision as to whether or not he will submit to conscription for war. If there were no other reason, that would be enough to justify our launching last year of the Forerunners program which inspires and aids young people of that age-group in the objective study of attitudes and forces making for world brotherhood and in carrying on good will projects in their local communities. Forerunners literature—*Pattern for Peacemakers*, *New Wars for Old*, *Exit Empire*, *The Next Peace*—has been enthusiastically welcomed among non-pacifist as well as pacifist ministers, educators, and parents. New editions have been required to meet the demand. Surely we must not fail to take advantage of the opportunity for growth of our work in this crucial field.



LITERATURE



We are beginning the third year of our intensified efforts to distribute pacifist publications. In that time the sale of our literature has increased from an average of \$400 per month to almost \$1,000 per month, besides large quantities of free materials. (All sales of literature are on a non-profit basis.) The demand for our books, pamphlets, and leaflets is astonishing, and it continues to grow. The 1944 budget makes some provision for increasing the Literature Department's staff, which for many months has been handling work beyond its capacity.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

We have mentioned the large increase budgeted for International FOR work. The other really big increase is \$10,000 to be added to our Sustaining Fund. There is a relation between the two. The Finance Committee feels that we should be acting irresponsibly if the messengers of reconciliation whom we send into Latin America and elsewhere and our increased staff at home were left at the mercy of some sudden drastic shift in economic conditions resulting from the ending of the war, inflation, or some similar cause. It is unthinkable that we should leave them stranded either here or abroad. We must, therefore, build up a sizable Sustaining Fund so that we can adjust ourselves gradually and efficiently to any change which may lie ahead in this troubled era.

AND NOW ABOUT YOU

In two vital respects the carrying out of the plans we have described depends upon you and the other members of the Fellowship throughout the land. In the first place, the Fellowship is not a piece of machinery in New York and some additional pieces of machinery in Nashville, Chicago, Los Angeles, and a few other places. Organizational work, publishing of literature, and other such things are needed. It is important that they be well done. But it is in the individual membership and groups and cells in hundreds of places throughout the land that the Fellowship has its true and essential being. There the spirit of reconciliation and constructive good will



finds its expression in daily living; there a new God-centered society is built. The national program and budget will have use and meaning only if in the entire membership a more vital life blossoms forth, resulting in more and more consecrated work in which the National, Regional, and Field Staff can assist.

In the second place, the fate of this 1944 budget of \$103,113 now rests in your hands. The Finance Committee, the Executive Committee, and the National Council have all studied the budget carefully and then adopted it unanimously. We are under a deep conviction that we ought to undertake the work for which it provides. But the ultimate decision rests with the membership. Furthermore, *our course for 1944 must be guided largely by the immediate response to this report and the accompanying letter. If the contributions and pledges received in the next few weeks warrant it, then we can go ahead with confidence. If not, the Council has provided for a review of the budget before the end of March.*

It is a matter of very simple arithmetic that if a forty per cent increase in the budget is to be met, *the members must on the average give forty per cent more.* With 1,200 members in Civilian Public Service and a considerable number in prison, most of whom can give nothing, this is serious business! Some other members may be unable to give more or to give at all. Be sure in that case to write us anyway, so that we may be sure that you continue to count yourself in and of the Fellowship. On the other hand, there may be members or friends able to make much larger contributions for special items in the budget: perhaps you can think of some such to whom you can speak or about whom you can write us. Most important, of course, is your personal decision as to what you can do. Please give now as the Spirit moves and also indicate what you think you can do throughout the year.

We recognize, of course, that circumstances over which you have no control might interfere with the fulfillment of such a pledge. Nevertheless, it is very helpful to have some advance indication of possible giving. We remind you that with January 1st, a new income tax year begins and that *gifts to FOR may be included in the fifteen per cent of your income you are permitted to deduct for religious and charitable contributions in computing your income tax.* The government automatically deducts from the income of many of us for war purposes. We are free to make our own decision about systematic deductions for the Fellowship's work of peacemaking.

No one doubts the willingness—indeed the eagerness—of our members to support the work of the Fellowship. The practical question before us as the war-torn world enters another year is whether we can provide the money to do the work which we all fervently desire to see accomplished.

YOUR MISSIONERS AND SPOKESMEN

You will be interested to know who are the people whose work for FOR is made possible by your contributions. Here they are:

INTERNATIONAL FOR

F. SIEGMUND SCHULTZE.....Zurich, Switzerland
TO BE APPOINTED.....Latin-American Secretary

NATIONAL SECRETARIAL STAFF

A. J. MUSTE	}Co-Secretaries
JOHN NEVIN SAYRE		
JOHN M. SWOMLEY, JR.	Associate
IRENE L. FORD	Office
R. ALFRED HASSLER	Literature
JAMES L. FARMER, JR.	}Race Relations
BAYARD RUSTIN		
WARREN NELSON	Rural
MARGARET ANN OSBORN	Forerunners

NATIONAL OFFICE STAFF

MARGARET P. MCCALLUM	FAITH GALT
SALLY O'DONNELL	VLADIMIR DUPRE
RUTH STEENBURGH	EVELYN MOORMAN
DORIS GROTEWOHL	MIRIAM MULLER
PAUL PROCTOR	ELIZABETH P. CAMPBELL
SCHIZU ASAHI	MARJIE CARPENTER

REGIONAL SECRETARIES

CONSTANCE RUMBOUGH.....Southern
GLENN E. SMILEY.....Southern California
CALEB FOOTE.....Northern California
MARY FARQUHARSON.....Pacific Northwest
MARGARET ROHRER.....Rocky Mountain
ROGER AXFORD.....Midwestern

FIELD WORKERS

ERNEST LEFEVER	NICHOLAS MAS
ROBERT GEMMER	PERRY SAITO
GEORGE HOUSER	EMILY PARKER SIMON

FOR OFFICES

NATIONAL.....2929 Broadway, New York 25, N. Y.
SOUTH.....1804 Grand Avenue, Nashville 4, Tenn.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1837 N. Berendo, Los Angeles 27, Calif.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
2151 Vine Street, Berkeley 7, Calif.
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
4033 University Way, Seattle, Wash.
ROCKY MOUNTAINS
440 E. 13th Avenue, Denver 3, Colo.
MIDWEST.....740 Rush Street, Chicago 11, Ill.
RURAL.....Route 2, Box 1, Prairie du Sac, Wis.

[1944]

To Our Fellow Ministers in Southern California:

We invite you to join us in worship and serious discussion of ways of meeting more adequately the challenge of these days to ministers of Christ. Each one of us signatories proposes to set aside, as far as practicable, six Tuesday afternoons (or Monday or Friday afternoons), October 3rd to November 7th (or dates which are preferable), from 1:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock, and meet together at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope, in downtown Los Angeles (or at some other place).

Our thought is that the first two ~~six~~ hours of these afternoons should be devoted to unhurried discussion of the deeper meanings of prayer, and to the experience of corporate worship. And then, after a brief intermission, to spend nearly two hours in serious discussion of the contribution that can now be made by our Lord Jesus Christ to the solution of racial, economic, political and international problems.

It is our judgment that there should be a minimum of formal address and a maximum of vital, spontaneous discussion.

By next fall the people of this nation will be experiencing even deeper tragedies and we will all be confronted with problems of the utmost gravity. Let us therefore plan long in advance to save these six afternoons for worship and counsel together.

In His name and for His cause,

(Persons being invited to sign this letter)

- + Stuart Leroy Anderson, First Congregational Church, Long Beach
- + James C. Baker, Bishop of the Methodist Church
- James P. Besson, Jr., First Lutheran Church, Glendale
- + Eugene Carson Blake, Pasadena Presbyterian Church
- + F. Eric Bloy, Dean, St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles
- + J. W. Brougher, Jr., First Baptist Church, Glendale
- Walter C. Buckner, First Methodist Church, Santa Ana
- + Albert E. Day, First Methodist Church, Pasadena
- + Winfield Edison, First Baptist Church, Long Beach
- + Frank B. Fagerburg, First Baptist Church, Los Angeles ✓
- + E. C. Farnham, Church Federation of Los Angeles
- James W. Fifield, Jr., First Congregational Church, Los Angeles ✓
- + Herschel Folger, First Friends Church, Whittier
- + David Henley, American Friends Service Committee
- + Allan A. Hunter, Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church
- Cleveland Kleibauer, Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church ✓
- O. Scott McFarland, First Presbyterian Church, Santa Ana
- Harry E. Owings, First Baptist Church, Santa Ana
- + Kirby Page, La Habra
- + Robert B. Shattuck, First Presbyterian Church, Pomona
- W. Bertrand Stevens, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles ✓
- + Robert J. Taylor, Dean, U.S.C. Graduate School of Religion
- + Donald H. Tippet, First Methodist Church, Los Angeles
- + Ben E. Watson, Central Christian Church, Pasadena
- + Lawrence A. Wilson, First Congregational Church, Pasadena ✓

Pres - So. Calif.
Council of Churches

Kellison

[1944]

Comments on the Course PERSONAL RELIGIOUS LIVING taught by
Kirby Page at Fayette, Missouri

- 1 What God is now doing to enrich our lives as expressed in the seven words you suggested-namely, Integrity, Freedom, Responsibility, Inter-Dependence, Growth, Yearning and Revelation is to me a wonderful inspiration and help. This course has helped me gain new insights and deeper insights in the work which God is doing for us, how that He never misses an opportunity to do everything for me that I will let Him do for me.
- 2 The impression has deepened in me, as a result of this series, that the essentials of Christian thinking and living is capable of logical and rational presentation. It is fruitful to follow Christ with one's mind. Discipleship has a thoroughly sound basis. Not by propaganda but rather by the mobilizing of thought power does Christian truth find surest expression.....Yet the course has made plain that God uses every opportunity to reach us for good not only through open minds but through the open heart. Prayer needs to be given intellectual respectability, but it also requires the dynamic power of a deep emotion.
- 3 We have been brought to a deeper understanding of God's interest in our lives. We have been given greater insight into the spiritual foundations of life. Dr. Page has deepened the sense of the eternal realities and increased our awareness of the availability of God.....The lectures have been Christ-centered and we have been shown and led to a larger understanding of the significance of Christ for all of our living. Christ has been presented as the norm of all the areas of human experiences.
- 4 This course has meant much to me in helping me to discover a new interpretation and meaning of the Cross, the part it plays in redemptive and progressive Christian experiences and as a guiding and motivating influence in our lives.....This interpretation has helped me to sense more deeply the presence of Christ in my life.
- 5 Theology has been vitalized for me as it has never been before. The "doctrine of the person of Christ" may seem cold. But it is not cold to me now. That doctrine is beginning to become experience. I am obtaining an experimental knowledge of the work of Christ.....Again, my Bible is a vitalized Bible. The clear comprehension that the Bible must be read in the light of the revelation of God in Christ Jesus makes my Bible "come alive".
- 6 The first evening, your statement, "God never misses a chance," shocked me into a new interpretation of the power and personality of God. You led my mind into avenues of possibilities I never dreamed existed. I have always believed that God gave us freedom, and thereby limited himself to accomplish his will in us except as we so willed it. But you broadened my thinking along this line of procedure more that I can express in words.....Again, I was thrilled that you were unwilling to dress our deep experiences in old church shibboleths, of doctrinal phrases, long since, grown meaningless to the younger generation of our young people in the church. Such helpful interpretations will do us all good.
- 7 I have a deeper appreciation for God because all through this course the one essential has been magnified and demonstrated, and that is the reality of God's love, and how we can best come to be the full recipients of it..... From these lectures I am convinced that every man can possess the "Abundant Life" if he will, but he must "will" to possess it, for God has already demonstrated, and is demonstrating day by day, His desire to give it to man.
- 8 In this study I have learned better how to study God's word profitably in its application of life; it means more to me. I can study it better. I see now more plainly that God lives in His word.

- 9 I like the attempt to make the course practical. Certainly we need to know how to go about practicing the presence of God. My wife says I do not always make this clear in my preaching. This course will surely help in that way.
- 10 This course has been the best presentation of the Unchangeable God I have had the privilege of listening to or reading. It clarified my thoughts on quite a number of points, particularly the idea that God is actually doing all He can until men permit Him to do more.
- 11 That which cannot easily be put on paper, the class room atmosphere has had its abiding worth.
- 12 I think more than anything of the kind I have ever heard - it has a source of inspiration and I believe of permanent value to me.....I have enjoyed every minute of your work and am going back to my charge feeling better fortified than ever before to work out my salvation - in the broader - I shall never forget you. And I said to a friend of mine he is a modern Billy Sunday.
- 13 Your inspiring addresses has been a great source of inspiration to me, and a benediction. You have not only made a profound impression with me personally but you have endeared yourself to the Methodist preachers of the three conferences.
- 14 I appreciate as never before the thrilling fact that God, in his infinite love is ever and eternally seeking to do for us to the utmost of his power and fullness. In this course this fact has been emphasized and carried through in a marvelous way.
- 15 My preaching will contain a deeper note of certitude because of your clarification of these thoughts and your approval and certification of many of my own concepts of the Religion of Christ.
- 16 I enjoy these lectures for they show to me the Unity of the Father, Son and the Holy Spirit. It has been difficult for me in the past to clearly see the workings of the Trinity as one, but in these lectures I am learning to appreciate the power of the Triune God.
- 17 I came, mainly for inspiration to "carry on" and I thank God for the wonderful insight I have gained in the explanation of His word - and the discussions of my Co-workers in His Vineyard.
- 18 I have E. Stanley Jones book "Abundant Living", I have Glenn Clarke's books "I will lift up mine eye" and another of his books about, "Desires", and I have books on "Sanctification" also some of Weatherhead's books and Fosdick's books, which I consider informative, helpful and enjoyable but never have I taken a course so enjoyable, and deeply spiritually as this course, "Living Abundantly".
- 19 The course in Personal Religious Living has given help to me where it is most needed, that is in my own life and its relation to Almighty God.....It had not occurred to me in just the way as brought out in the course that God is now doing all that he can to bring in the Kingdom of God.
- 20 Like all ministers, I have sought throughout my ministry to interpret Christ and His program on the highest levels I knew. I think I have been as broad and deep in outlining this program as the average minister. But since hearing the discussions of Professor Page, it is like my putting on of reading glasses. Before I bought the spectacles, I had tried to read fine print, with increasing difficulty. Yet this was the only way I had been reading at all. When I put on the new glasses, the print was sharpened up in an amazing way--I could read faster, more accurately, and for longer without fatigue.

- 21 I see from this study, as I never realized it before, that the supreme purpose of prayer is to give God opportunity. The study of desire, Will, and conscience has been most helpful in understanding our behaviour.
- 22 Your lectures have already been of inestimable value to me personally and will be an enrichment of my personal life as well as enable me to introduce God better to my people.
- 23 My third impression from your class concerns you and the work you are doing. It pleases me very much to find that you are now using your great Mind and Ability in illuminating the Bible for us. Those of us who have followed your writing and lecturing for years are grateful that you have no pessimism or defeat. You have come to give all who hear or read the experience of their lives in following your splendid exegesis of Holy Writ. May I thank you sincerely.
- 24 I have not missed a single class or word, and it is the best course I have ever had.
- 25 I thank God for Dr. Kirby Page. I thank God for the course, "personal Religious Living.....I feel that I will be and that I am now a better minister for coming to pastors school and hearing these great lectures on the Holy Scriptures.
- 26 I have greatly rejoiced in the new insights that have been mine and in the clear interpretations of some parts of the Bible.....I have been greatly profited by the discussions on the seven ways in which God is doing all He can to bring the Kingdom into my life.....I had never learned to look at Jesus through the eyes of His enemies as I have during these days. I have been greatly helped by the emphasis upon my wanting to the right as the dominant motive, that is, intensely wanting to do it. It was worth traveling many miles just to hear the discussion on God's revelations.
- 27 Your seven key words showing us how God is at work with us is a new idea to me. It is going to take months to digest some of the ideas you have brought to us. They make God really live and work in a world.
- 28 I have gained a new insight into my own life....My need was for prayer, unceasing and fervent; for the practice of God that my life could be opened the fuller to Him and He use me and fill me, that I might the better serve Him. This new insight, I am sure, will make me a happier, more profitable servant, both to God and His Church.....That God must under all circumstances maintain His integrity is a new thought for me. I have known dimly that the character of God is unchangeable, that He would always remain what He has ever been, but now I know that He must do so, or He could not be God. I have talked about the right of moral choice that His children have, but never did I think of it as freedom, yet now I do not see how I escaped seeing it that way. Now God and Christ are even greater than ever to me, even though a few days ago I would not have believed that possible.....I see, for the first time clearly, how God never, NEVER ceases to yearn for His children. Now He continually knocks at the door of every life that is not at its best, trying to help him change his desires to the very highest, that of doing voluntarily and gladly the whole will of God.
- 29 My thinking has been intensified by this course. My vision enlarged. My consecration made more complete - my submission more willing - and my heart more tender. I thank God for the revelation of his word through You his messenger.
- 30 To me the opening part of this course has been new and helpful. To think of the character of God through the seven key words as suggested helps to solve many problems that have arisen when counseling with others. Especially do I feel it will be very helpful as I seek to answer the problem of suffering.....I shall return home with new and deeper appreciation of my fellow ministers and their devotional life. I shall return strengthened for the task that is mine of helping to build, in my small way, God's Kingdom in this world of ours.

1944
Kirby - Abundant Living
has the right combination
of spiritual & social
vitamins. Thanks for
the copy. Enclosed is a
check for some more.
Your prescription

For daily intake ought
to build us up —
about as completely
as anything offered
in a long while.
Congratulations
Wm

[1944]

KIRBY PAGE'S DOINGS

The new book is finished! That is all except reading the proof and preparing an index. Hope that it will be off the press in early summer but wartime conditions may cause delay. Will send you a copy as soon as it is ready.

Have never been more excited about one of my books! Three years have gone into this study. It will be entitled, Living Abundantly: Devotional Readings Interpreting the Significance of Creative Pioneer Groups. It will be published as usual by Farrar and Rinehart.

In March I expect to begin a 17 weeks' trip. For seven weeks I am to conduct one-day conferences for the Quakers in Kansas, Ohio and the Middle Atlantic area. Then seven weeks will be given to one-week spiritual retreats in various sections of the middle west. Upon returning to the Pacific Coast in July, I expect to participate in four different one-week spiritual retreats.

In the fall I expect to conduct Schools of Prayer in 13 different churches in Southern California. The plan is to begin the School with three sessions of an all-day Sunday conference, followed by two-hour sessions on four successive Wednesday or Thursday or Friday evenings.

Just now I am hard at work preparing the manuscript for thirty daily readings for one of the monthly issues of Today, the Presbyterian devotional magazine with a national circulation, somewhat comparable to the Upper Room.

Then I am to prepare program for five Sunday evenings for youth groups of the Disciples of Christ, to be published in their national youth magazine.

For the second year, I am writing a column each week in the adult Sunday School magazine of the Disciples of Christ.

Sometime during the year I hope to begin work on a new book, to be called, The Will of God For These Days: How can we discover the will of God more completely and how can we do the will of God more fully? This will probably require two years for completion.

Alma plans to come east for the seven weeks of spiritual retreats, beginning May 22nd. Her health is better than it has been for many years. Kirby Jr is in his third years at the C. P. S. Camp at San Dimas, fortunately only an hour from home. Mary and her husband, Walt Raitt, with Judy and Ronald, are living nearby in Pasadena, where Walt is secretary of the Christian Association at Pasadena Junior College. Mary and Walt are members of the Quaker silent meeting in Pasadena.

In the memorable words of Professor Goodspeed's translation of John 1:5 - "The light is still shining in the darkness, for the darkness has never put it out."

God Waits to Enter Open Doors

That's message of Dr. Kirby Page to Sault ministers Wednesday noon

More than 30 ministers and laymen of the churches of Sault Ste. Marie and vicinity Wednesday noon heard Kirby Page, noted author and lecturer, assert that the pattern of the future lies in the willingness of individuals to "open the door of their lives to God."

The brief address of Dr. Page was delivered at a luncheon meeting held at the private dining room of the Murray Hill hotel. His subject was "How to be Transformed Through Prayer."

As freedom of choice has been granted to mankind, the future of humanity is to be determined by whether or not sufficient individuals accept the opportunity eagerly offered by God to come in and transform lives.

God Stands and Waits

"If any man openeth the door I will come in," Dr. Page quoted from Scripture in support of his thesis that God, maker of universes and of spheres and of all ages, stands and waits for individual human beings to come in to their lives. "The door must be opened from the inside, however," Dr. Page declared. "God can't compel humans to love him nor their fellow men. He seeks admission. But whether He enters depends upon those who are inside the door."

Dr. Page asserted that it is utterly important that humans open their lives to God, that He may bless and enrich minds—and bring about the fellowship without which the world will be carried deeper into chaos of war and sin.

The subject of prayer was delved into by Dr. Page as his main theme. He insisted that prayer never changes God's mind, nor does it change the love of God for all mankind. Rather than speaking to God, who knows everything, the function of prayer is to let God speak to the seeking individual. To this end Dr. Page urged "practice the presence of God." This involves frequent "waiting" on God—remembering God frequently. "Remember God—begin upon awakening, then at meals and as you retire. Remember Him in every created thing you see. Practice his presence once each waking hour. There is no more rewarding spiritual experience," he said.

Urge Unhurried Periods

Unhurried periods — of half an hour—spent with open mind before God, is the secret of transformed life, the speaker told his all-male audience. He urged the reading of a short passage from the Bible and then "waiting on the Lord" as a means to get direction from on high. "Our thinking, feeling, deciding and acting can all be changed by the incoming of God," he said.

Dr. Page was presented by the Rev. Walter T. Ratcliffe, pastor of Central Methodist church, through whose efforts Dr. Page was induced to come to the Sault.

Wor

Will conclude
at 8:00
registr
hall

Viola I. Grammatron of the Order of the Mother, Order of the Mother, will be among the speakers for the 29th Cloverland which opens night with a Methodist cl follow in the 8:45.

Registration of 250 delegates, afternoon of the Masonic ritual that all time to receive will admit the tickets for the evening.

Mrs. Gram of instruction and the opening is scheduled evening is to be Presbyterian will address afternoon 2:00.

The Clover 6:00 p. m.

Co

Mrs. Esther White of Boston, Mass. they were guests of Harold M. Shaw, Mass.

Dorothy McK LaFord have left for vacation winter, Mrs. George sing. Mr. and Mrs. ly returned to the sing after a visit Beutler's mother, Their daughter, been attending school with them.

Mrs. Frank I daughter, Elaine ed to Detroit last turned Tuesday, Mrs. Harry Miller, two weeks with Ruth Mundle, of I

Mrs. Lloyd B daughter, Paulette Oceanview, Va., to Bruno, electrician's he receives overseas stationed at Little

Mrs. George A. C nesday afternoon f be present for the Michigan comm at which her daughter receive her degree

Mr. and Mrs. have as their guests Fred S. Warner and Edna, of

Also by **KIRBY PAGE...**

LIVING CREATIVELY

"Kirby Page reveals himself as a man of courage and high ideals. He is accustomed to being a voice crying in the wilderness, and so he will not expect his fine appeal to intelligent readers, cogent, direct and constructive though it is, to show much immediate result. Nobody, however, at this present moment, is sowing better seed than this which he spreads abroad in this new book."
New York Times

LIVING PRAYERFULLY

"I know of no other book on prayer that gathers up and makes available for our use the treasures of the author's own deepest life and the best thoughts of kindred spirits as to the way we all may live prayerfully."

Charles Clayton Morrison—*The Christian Century*

FARRAR & RINEHART, INC.
232 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Please send me _____ copies of _____

- | | |
|---|--------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Living Abundantly | \$2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Living Creatively | \$2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Living Prayerfully | \$2.00 |

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

☐ Charge My Account ☐ Send C.O.D. ☐ Enclosed find \$ _____

ANNOUNCING

... KIRBY
PAGE'S
NEW BOOK

KIRBY PAGE

author of "LIVING PRAYERFULLY"

LIVING ABUNDANTLY

A STUDY OF
CREATIVE PIONEER GROUPS
THROUGH TWENTY-SEVEN CENTURIES OF
EXPLORATION OF PATHWAYS TO
JOYOUS AND ABUNDANT LIFE

Four-page Readings for 125 Days — Challenging Material
for Youth Meetings — Ideal for Fellowship Groups —
Countless Illustrations for Sermons and Addresses

Kirby Page has been working on this book ever since the appearance in 1941 of his tremendously popular "Living Prayerfully". "Living Abundantly" represents the work of a lifetime of scholarship and practical Christianity. The assembling of hundreds of devotional readings, carefully selected with inspirational and spiritual values constantly in mind is a task for which Mr. Page is particularly well fitted.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PIONEER GROUPS

1. Pioneers Interpreted in Verse
2. Significance of Pioneer Groups

THE HEBREW PROPHETS

3. Creative Faith of the Prophets
4. Amos
5. Hosea
6. Isaiah
7. Isaiah
8. Jeremiah
9. Jeremiah
10. Second Isaiah
11. Second Isaiah

JESUS AND HIS DISCIPLES

12. The World in Which They Lived
13. Jesus Chooses Twelve
14. Teaching About God
15. Teaching About Man
16. Teaching About the Kingdom of God
17. Teaching About Right and Wrong
18. Teaching About God's Way with Evildoers
19. The Cross of Jesus
20. The Living Christ
21. Present Day Significance of Jesus

ST. PAUL AND THE EARLY CHRISTIANS

22. Transformed by the Resurrection
23. Then Came Pentecost
24. The Abiding Presence
25. Paul the Apostle
26. The Message of Paul
27. Gospel of Love and Charity
28. Nurtured by Persecution
29. Early Christian Groups

ST. FRANCIS AND MONASTICISM

30. The Rise of Monasticism
31. St. Francis of Assisi
32. Our Lady Poverty
33. The Joy of Abundant Life
34. The Third Order

ECKHART, TAULER AND THE FRIENDS OF GOD

35. Friends of God
36. Eckhart
37. Eckhart
38. Tauler
39. The Afterglow
40. Theologica Germanica

RUYSBROECK, GROOTE AND THE BRETHREN OF THE COMMON LIFE

41. Ruysbroeck
42. Ruysbroeck
43. Gerard Groote
44. The Imitation of Christ

LUTHER, CALVIN AND THE REFORMATION

45. Martin Luther
46. Justification by Faith
47. Defies Pope and Emperor
48. Lutheranism
49. John Calvin
50. Calvinism

ANABAPTISTS, MENNONITES, BAPTISTS, BRETHREN

51. Anabaptists
52. Mennonites
53. Baptists
54. Church of the Brethren

GEORGE FOX AND THE QUAKERS

55. George Fox
56. The Society of Friends
57. The Inner Light
58. William Penn
59. The Peace Testimony
60. John Woolman

JOHN WESLEY AND THE METHODISTS

61. Preaching to the Masses
62. Prodigious Activities
63. The Message
64. The Man Wesley
65. The Early Methodists

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL AND THE RESTORATION MOVEMENT

66. Thomas Campbell
67. Alexander Campbell

MODERN MISSIONARY PATHFINDERS

68. William Carey
69. Robert Morrison
70. Adoniram Judson
71. David Livingstone
72. Guido Fridolin Verbeck
73. Mary Slessor
74. Albert Leroy Shelton
75. Wilfred Grenfell
76. Sadhu Sundar Singh
77. Albert Schweitzer

THE WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

78. Dwight L. Moody
79. John R. Mott
80. The American Student Movement
81. The Quadrennial Conventions

SOME MODERN SOCIAL PROPHETS

82. Leo Tolstoy
83. Leo Tolstoy
84. Washington Gladden
85. Richard T. Ely and Josiah Strong
86. Walter Rauschenbusch
87. Walter Rauschenbusch
88. The Brotherhood of the Kingdom
89. Jane Addams
90. Graham Taylor
91. Henry T. Hodgkin
92. Paul Jones
93. George Lansbury
94. Muriel Lester
95. The Brethren of the Common Table
96. Toyohiko Kagawa
97. Toyohiko Kagawa

MAHATMA GANDHI AND NON-VIOLENCE

98. Mahatma Gandhi
99. Non-violent Non-cooperation
100. Soul Force

TWO MODERN MYSTICS

101. Thomas R. Kelly
102. Philippe Vernier

PIONEERING DURING THE NEXT HALF-CENTURY

The Possibility

103. The Persons We Could Be
104. The Society That Could Be
105. Plenty for Everybody
106. Fellowship and Communion

The Requirements

107. Worship
108. Evangelism
109. Religious Education
110. Public Education
111. The Home
112. The Community
113. Political Action
114. The Labor Movement
115. The Cooperative Movement
116. Business as a Religious Profession

Pioneering

117. The Federal Council and the World Council of Churches
118. The International Missionary Council
119. The Young Men's Christian Association
120. The American Friends Service Committee
121. The Fellowship of Socialist Christians
122. The Fellowship of Reconciliation
123. The Challenge in Scripture
124. The Challenge in Verse
125. Here Am I! Send Me!

THIS VAST RESERVOIR OF SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE — 500 PAGES — \$2.50

A suggestion from Mr. Page for the home use of "Living Abundantly".

"Select the most suitable period of the day — immediately upon arising, at the breakfast table, in the middle of the morning, at noontime, in the afternoon, at the supper table, — select the most suitable period of the day. Let husband and wife read aloud and then listen in the silence to the voice of God speaking through mind and emotion, conscience and will. Where there are children in the home, this reading for mature minds should be a supplement to, not a substitute for, the briefer and more appropriate family worship."

*Can't Protestant Church
find a leader who can
make our Protestant Church
& American First with a
power to*

Churchmen Protest Allied Bombing as 'Carnival of Death'

America
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Mar. 6.—An appeal protesting "obliteration" bombings of German cities has been issued by 28 clergymen and other leaders who call on Christians "to examine themselves concerning their participation in this carnival of death."

The appeal, announced yesterday by John Nevin Sayre, co-secretary of the American Fellowship of reconciliation, is contained in a foreword to "Massacre by Bombing," an article on bombing methods used against Germany, written by Vera Brittain, British author, and purporting to detail effects of Allied bombings on 10 German cities.

"Apparently," Mr. Sayre said, "the same sort of bombing is in store for Rome and other occupied cities unless public opinion can stop it."

The foreword said that in the World War "some shreds of the rules of war were observed," but that today warring nations "pay little heed to the former decencies and chivalry."

Signers to the foreword as announced by Mr. Sayre were:

Dr. George A. Buttrick, Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, Dr. Phillips P. Elliot, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, the Rev. John Paul Jones, Dr. John H. Lathrop, Dr. Elmore M. McKee, Dr. Paul Scherer, Dr. Ralph Sockman, all of New York.

Dr. Henry H. Crane, Detroit; Dr. Albert E. Day, Pasadena, Calif.; Dr. Georgia Harkness, Garrett Biblical Institute; Dr. Allan A. Hunter, Los Angeles.

Miss Josephine Johnson, author; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, former Methodist missionary to India; Dr. Rufus Jones, Haverford College; Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, Yale Divinity School; the Right Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Episcopal bishop of Western Massachusetts; the Right Rev. Walter Mitchell, bishop of Arizona; Dr. Kirby Page, La Habra, Calif.; the Rev. Clarence E. Pickett, Philadelphia; the Rev. Edwin McNeill Poteat, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Dr. Richard Roberts, United Church of Canada; Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of the Nation, and Miss Winifred Wygal, religious resources secretary of the YWCA.

Fl
O
bo
Co
Lt
Lt
wi
ov

10
He

By
A
—T
as r
in c
offi
figh
age
T
Sisr
gat
evic
tha
tles
ma
Ne
C
an
les
occ
off
fur
C

YOUR Membership in the
**RURAL LIFE
ASSOCIATION**



Gives You a Share in the Work

The aims of the Association:

1. To proclaim and demonstrate the religious significance of rural life and to strengthen rural meetings and churches.
2. To recruit and place in training suitable young people who will live, work and minister in rural areas; to enlist the cooperation of schools and colleges to this end.
3. To work with members of the Historic Peace Churches and others who choose to live on the land, helping them to find a full and rich life.
4. To work closely with any groups, despite seeming differences, that rural people may be brought together and trained in cooperation, mutual aid and advancement.
5. To help migrant workers, farm laborers and tenants to achieve stability and security, encouraging them on the way to ownership and operation of their own farms, where possible.

YOUR membership will help:

1. Maintain a Speakers Bureau for churches, schools, colleges, camps and other groups.
2. Provide Library Service. Books on rural life subjects loaned to churches, schools and study clubs.
3. Conduct Regional Conferences and Institutes and the Annual Conference, providing inspiration and training in *rural life as a way of life*.
4. Prepare articles on rural life for publication in various periodicals.

RURAL LIFE ASSOCIATION

WM. E. BERRY, Chairman

Quaker Hill, R.R. 2, Richmond, Indiana

(over)

RUFUS M. JONES, Chairman, American Friends Service Committee, says:

"There is nothing more important that can concern us than the rehabilitation and revitalization of rural communities. The draining off to the cities of the hordes of youth and active leaders has resulted in many cases in a slow degeneration of rural communities and the closing of many Quaker Meetings and rural churches. It is a matter of the most vital importance and I am glad the Service Committee is joining in and supporting the Rural Life Association."

GILBERT BOWLES, Dean of Quaker Missionaries, writes from Honolulu:

"I have had it in mind to write you expressing my deep gratitude that this movement has been definitely launched, first by the joint Conference on Rural Life, and later by the formation of the Rural Life Association.

"When conditions permit our paying a visit to the mainland, one of the things which I shall be happy to do will be to become intimately acquainted with the problems and work of the Association."

THE RURAL LIFE ASSOCIATION seeks to unite in its membership those persons who are concerned about Rural America and who wish to do something about it.

YOU may share in this vital and important work.

MEMBERSHIP:

General\$ 2.00
Contributing ...\$ 5.00
Sustaining\$25.00

Mail your check to Stanley Hamilton, Executive Secretary, The Rural Life Association, Quaker Hill, R. R. 2, Richmond, Indiana



We'll be glad to hear from you!

(over)

2



WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE RURAL LIFE ASSOCIATION

Paul V. Maris, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

"While the memories of the Wilmington Conference are still fresh in my mind, I want to congratulate you upon the success of the event and upon the momentum which the Rural Life Movement seems to be gaining within the historic peace churches."

Dr. J. P. Schmidt, Ohio State University, Director of Farmers' Institutes for Ohio.

"I have just finished reading the Wilmington Conference Summary and I am convinced that the Rural Life Association merits support by any friend of Country Life. Please find my membership enclosed."

An Ohio Farm Wife.

"The Association means a great deal to me and to our Meeting as a whole. We have made very good use of the library that came from the Association. Not only have the books been read and discussed in our Meeting, but they have been made the basis for two Grange programs."

E. R. Bowen, General Secretary of the Cooperative League, Chicago, Illinois.

After the Regional Conference at Wm. Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, "This is a tremendous thing. I am so glad to see Friends and others now attempting to build bridges of understanding between farmers and industrial workers, between city people and those in rural towns."

Young Friends, man and wife, on a central Ind. farm.

"C. and I are tremendously interested in the possibilities for the Rural Life Association, having talked much about it and, yes, we have even dreamed about it! We, who have chosen to live on the farm believe in it as the very best place to fulfill ourselves and to raise our children so that they gain that 'tang of elemental things'."

From a camp in Tennessee.

"I have received letters from my folks telling about your organization and a week ago they sent application cards. I am becoming increasingly interested in farming, as a way of life rather than the common 'take what you can get' method. So I'm returning the cards and would like to be better acquainted with you."

Dr. O. E. Baker, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

"The need for an association of people interested in rural life is unusually urgent at present—

- 1 There is no organization which enables workers in the field of rural welfare to get together to compare notes to decide on the things most worth while doing.
- 2 The war has induced a migration of youth from the farms exceeding in magnitude any migration in the past.
- 3 The drift toward dependence upon the government has been accelerated by the war. This increasing dependence upon the government is in my opinion largely the result of the decline in the integrity of the family. It is not the aggression of government, I believe, so much as the failure of the family to function that is causing this drift toward totalitarianism.

Clearly the Rural Life Association can render a great service of permanent value if it can help the rural people to realize their obligations to the family as the basic economic and social institution of society."

James Myers, New York City, Industrial Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

"Nothing could be more appropriate than that the historic peace churches should seek by conference and understanding to remove the causes of cultural and economic conflict and to build a cooperative economy as a basis for internal and international peace. The Rural Life Association is a promising instrument for such Christian education and peace testimony."

Arthur E. Morgan, Yellow Springs, Ohio, President, Community Service, Inc., former President, Antioch College, former chairman of the T.V.A.

"I had the pleasure of attending the Rural Life Association conferences at Wilmington and at North Manchester. They were helpful in disclosing a common interest, which while vital to the continued existence of the historic peace churches, provides occasion for strengthening the bonds between them. Let us hope they can work out together their interests in rural life."

From a camp in Florida.

"I should like to become a general member of the Rural Life Association. Being a Friend and a student under Arthur Morgan, I am naturally attracted to the aims and purposes of the association. I should like to plan my future in reference to where and how I am going to live. This involves a good bit, but I think the Rural Life Association should help, since I concur quite generally in the ideas expressed. Although I have an urban background, I look forward very definitely to a rural life."

**As a Member of the Rural Life Association
You will be in Good Company!**



THE RURAL LIFE ASSOCIATION

IS an unofficial and autonomous movement and extension service among Friends, Brethren, Mennonites and others, who, concerned about the decline of rural life and the excessive urban trend, are uniting to combat this social erosion, to build up a sense of community in rural villages and to seek understanding among differing groups in rural and urban society.

WAS LAUNCHED following a conference on "The Historic Peace Churches and Rural Life," held at Earlham College, December 11-12, 1942.

WAS CALLED FOR AND ENCOURAGED by Dr. O. E. Baker, E. R. Bowen, Father L. G. Ligutti, Arthur E. Morgan and by many farm men and women of the historic peace churches, ministers, teachers and young people.

WAS ORGANIZED by a temporary committee appointed by the Quaker Hill Executive Committee, February 14, 1943.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS were adopted June 13, 1943, by an open meeting of interested people.

WORKS from Quaker Hill, R. R. 2, Richmond, Indiana, where a combined office and library was opened April 1, 1943.

PROGRAM INCLUDES

- 1 A library which provides a selection of reading material to churches, schools and clubs for a six month period, and books, magazines and pamphlets for individuals.
- 2 A speakers bureau for church, school and other community groups.
- 3 Planning and conduct of local, regional and annual rural life conferences.
- 4 Help in surveys of local meetings and communities.
- 5 Encouragement of rural people to write and publish articles on rural life.
- 6 Aid in forming local study groups.
- 7 A placement service and clearing house for people, jobs and ideas pertaining to rural life.
- 8 Cooperation with the Heifer Project of the Brethren Service Committee, asking rural people to give and raise good heifers for relief and rehabilitation in Europe, that the stricken countries may be enabled to help themselves.

MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN TO INTERESTED PERSONS, FAMILIES AND COOPERATING AGENCIES

Individual and Family Memberships are:

General—\$2.00 a year—Helps pay postage.

Contributing—\$5.00 a year—Helps with budget expense.

Sustaining—\$25.00 a year—Will provide a unit for lending library.

COOPERATING AGENCIES ARE

The American Friends Service Committee; Church of the Brethren, Southern Ohio District; Cooperative Recreation Service; Indiana and Illinois Yearly Meetings, General Conference; Social Order Committee and New York Yearly Meeting of The Five Years Meeting of Friends; the Quaker Hill Executive Committee.



OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS*

elected at annual meeting, November 21, 1943, are:

Chairman—William E. Berry, 447 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.

Vice-Chairman—Murvel R. Garner, 450 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.

Secretary—Martha P. Dilks, Spring Grove, R.R. 2, Richmond, Ind.

Treasurer—Arthur M. Charles, Henley Road, R.R., Richmond, Ind.

Charles G. Blackburn, Jr., New Vienna, Ohio.

Elizabeth Furnas, R.R., Waynesville, Ohio.

Milton Hadley, R.R. 2, Richmond, Ind.

Carolyn C. Kellum, Camby, Ind.

Murray S. Kenworthy, Fairmount, Ind.

Paul Kinsel, Brookville, Ohio.

Albert J. Livezey, Barnesville, Ohio.

Sumner A. Mills, R.R. 7, Indianapolis, Ind.

Arthur E. Morgan, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Homer L. Morris, Wallingford, Pa.

Levinus K. Painter, Collins, N. Y.

Virgil Peacock, R.R. 3, Winchester, Ind.

Katherine Rohrbough, Delaware, Ohio.

Mark Shellhaas, Trotwood, Ohio.

Daniel Shoemaker, R.R. 2, Camden, Ohio.

C. Clayton Terrell and Robert Terrell,
New Vienna, Ohio.

Edith Wildman, R.R. 1, Richmond, Ind.

Executive Secretary—Stanley Hamilton,
Quaker Hill, R.R. 2, Richmond, Ind.

*Of the twenty-two members of the Board fourteen are active rural people.

PROBLEMS

The problems which concern the Rural Life Association affect not only rural people, but our country as a whole. Since rural communities are "the seed bed of society" the standards and quality of rural life should constantly be raised. The trend is the other way. The rural home, the rural church and the general quality of rural life are declining. Too few of the choice young people remain. War migration and its strains on the family add to the difficulties, making them critical. There is no hasty cure. The problems of the rural areas will be solved only by rural people, living at home. Rural experts, social workers and other leaders may share in the solution, but the final answer lies within the people.

PROGRAM

We believe our Historic Peace Church groups have something very real to offer in this field. The way of life of the "plain people" should be better understood and widely interpreted. Such understanding could prevent some of the social erosion which endangers our country, now, and after the war. The Rural Life Association offers an extension service, fixes attention on the problems, stimulates rural people and provides them with tools. All of our projects and work provide inspiration and training in rural life as a way of life. Rural people, working farmers and farm women, are being encouraged to share their experiences by writing and speaking. Regular columns and special articles are prepared for various periodicals.

Your membership will give you a share in this important work.

① Pres. & Mrs. S. A. Watson
1944
Dr Mrs Lucius Bugbee
Rev. Mrs. Merrill B. McFale
Bloomington Ind

② Murray & Kenworthy ^{Wife}
Fairmount
① E. T. Lehmann - Huntington
R. O. Pearson
Richville

① J. R. Anderson & Friend
Anderson Ind

② J. E. Amstutz ^{Wife}, Trenton ^{Ohio}

① John Kavanaugh
Mr & Mrs Errol Elliott
Stanley Hamilton
Perry, N. Thomas

② Mr Mrs Herschberger
2

① L. C. Lawall

⑨

④

BOMBING OF NAZIS PROTESTED IN U. S.

Continued From Page One

to God that He in His own way may bid the winds and waves of war be still."

Signers of the protest include:

The Rev. Dr. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Dr. ALLAN KNIGHT CHALMERS, Broadway Tabernacle.
The Rev. Dr. J. HENRY CARPENTER, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation.
The Rev. Dr. HENRY H. CRANE, Central Methodist Church, Detroit.
The Rev. Dr. ALBERT E. DAY, First Methodist Church, Pasadena, Calif.
The Rev. Dr. PHILLIPS P. ELLIOTT, First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.
The Rev. Dr. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, Riverside Church.
Dr. GEORGIA HARKNESS, Professor of Religion at Garrett Biblical Institute.
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, Community Church.
The Rev. Dr. ALLAN A. HUNTER, Mount Hollywood Congregational Church, Los Angeles.
Miss JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, Pulitzer Prize winning author.

The Rev. Dr. E. STANLEY JONES, lecturer and former Methodist missionary to India.

The Rev. JOHN PAUL JONES, Bay Ridge Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.

Dr. RUFUS JONES, professor emeritus, Haverford College.

The Rev. Dr. JOHN H. LATHROP, First Unitarian Church, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. KENNETH SCOTT LATOURETTE, Professor of Missions at Yale Divinity School.

The Right Rev. W. APPLETON LAWRENCE, Bishop of Western Massachusetts.

The Rev. Dr. ELMORE McKEE, St. George's Church.

The Right Rev. WALTER MITCHELL, Bishop of Arizona.

The Rev. Dr. KIRBY PAGE, lecturer and author, La Habra, Calif.

The Rev. CLARENCE E. PICKETT, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Dr. EDWIN McNEILL POTEAT, president elect, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

The Rev. Dr. RICHARD ROBERTS, former Moderator, United Church of Canada.

The Rev. Dr. PAUL SCHERER, Holy Trinity Church.

The Rev. Dr. RALPH W. SOCKMAN, Christ Church.

The Rev. Dr. ERNEST F. TITTLE, First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, former editor The Nation and The New York Post.

Miss WINIFRED WYGAL, national religious resources secretary, Young Women's Christian Association.

The New York Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"All the News That's Fit to Print."
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935.

Published Every Day in the Year by
THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY.

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER,
President and Publisher.

JULIUS OCHS ADLER,*
Vice President and General Manager.
GODFREY N. NELSON, Secretary.

*Brigadier General Adler is on active duty overseas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944.

OFFICES OF THE NEW YORK TIMES
New York City. Telephone LACKAWANNA 4-1000
Main Office.....Times Building, 229 W. 43d St. (18)
Times Tower.....Times Sq. (18) | Downtown, 220 E'way (7)
MINNEAPOLIS.....Tel. Garden City 3900. 1527 Franklin Ave.
NEWARK.....Tel. Market 3-3000. 714 Broad St. (2)
WHITE PLAINS.....Tel. White Plains 5900. 38 Grand St.
PHILADELPHIA.....News, Inquirer Building
WASHINGTON.....News, Albee Bldg. BALTIMORE.....Sun Bldg.
CHICAGO.....News, 423 N. Michigan; Bus., 230 N. Michigan
DETROIT.....4-169 General Motors Building
SAN FRANCISCO.....News, Chronicle Bldg.; Bus., Russ Bldg.
LOS ANGELES.....Park Central Building
OTTAWA.....22 Goulburn Ave.
LONDON.....Savoy Hotel
DUBLIN.....14 Blackheath Pl., Clontarf
CAIRO.....Al Ahran House. BUENOS AIRES.....San Martin 344
RIO DE JANEIRO.....Graca Aranha 182. BERNE.....5 Bahnhofplatz
HAVANA.....Manzana de Gomez 212. MEXICO CITY.....Bucarelli 8
CANAL ZONE.....Balboa Heights

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: UNITED STATES,
POSSESSIONS AND TERRITORIES
Edition. 1 Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos. 1 Mo.
*Daily and Sunday.....\$17.00 \$8.50 \$4.25 \$1.50
†Weekday.....12.00 6.00 3.00 1.00
Sunday.....6.00 3.00 1.50 .75
*One week, 50c. †One week, 40c.

Canada, Central and South America
Edition. 1 Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos. 1 Mo.
Daily and Sunday.....\$22.00 \$11.00 \$5.50 \$2.50
Weekday.....15.00 7.50 3.75 1.50
Sunday.....8.00 4.00 2.50 1.25

For Rates to Other Foreign Countries Apply
Circulation Department

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW (weekly).
a year, \$2; Canada, \$3; foreign, \$3.50.
The New York Times U. S. Foreign
Index. Possessions. Canada. Countries.
12 monthly volumes.....\$20.00 \$22.00 \$20.00
Annual Cumulative Index 26.00 28.00 27.00
Monthly and Annual.....35.00 38.50 36.00
RAG PAPER edition for preservation, cloth bound, 2
volumes per month, \$200 per annum; semi-monthly
bound volumes, regular newsprint, \$80 per annum.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and local news of spontaneous origin pub-
lished herein. Rights of republication of all other
matter herein are also reserved.

"MASSACRE BY BOMBING"

The argument which Miss Vera Brittain and twenty-eight clergymen and other leaders have made against "massacre by bombing" is not in reality an argument against bombing. It is an argument against war. Miss Brittain and those who have associated themselves with her views are perfectly right when they say that "in our time, as never before, war is showing itself in its logical colors." Attempts to humanize it have utterly failed. In the Pacific the Japanese have introduced war without quarter, killing or torturing their prisoners and refusing as a rule to be taken prisoner. In the European theatre prisoners are still taken by both sides, and there have been few complaints of brutal treatment. But in no theatre is there any longer any consideration for the lives of civilians when military aims can be attained by

cede that the Allied air attacks were not unprovoked.

It is a hideous business. Let us not pretend that it is not. Let us listen, for ourselves and not only for others, to Miss Brittain's "call for repentance." But let us repent, among our other offenses, of our failure to stop Japanese aggression in 1931, Italian aggression in 1935, Nazi aggression in 1938. We would have spared lives, we would have been kindlier in the end, had we been more farseeing and more courageous in the beginning.

We do what we have to do to write finis to the history of war. Innocent people, some of them our friends, die because of what we have to do. But our justification must lie in a good and lasting peace. We hope Miss Brittain, Dr. Fosdick and the others who now appeal with such sincerity for a change in the manner of our fighting will give their attention to the greater problem of the manner of keeping the peace. War is, as Miss Brittain says, "a carnival of death." It tortures the "Christian conscience." Nothing that we value in our collective lives can endure if the war system endures. Let us leave strategy and tactics to the generals, hoping that they will be as merciful as they can. And let us dedicate ourselves to the eradication of this root of such fearful evils. Let us resolve that this war shall be so conducted and so concluded that no city shall ever be bombed again. But let us not deceive ourselves into thinking that war can be made humane. It cannot. It can only be abolished.

FOR THE MEN AT THE FRONT

In this most critical of all war years we should be thinking not of how many planes and guns and tanks we are making for our soldiers in the field, but of how many more we could make if we were properly organized for the task and really determined to do our best.

One of the great weaknesses in our war organization on the home front lies in our failure to deal adequately with the problem of labor turnover. OWI published yesterday some Labor Department figures on this problem that ought to be a challenge to all of us. They show that of every 1,000 workers engaged on essential war production five leave every month to enter the armed forces, six are discharged, and forty-three quit voluntarily for a variety of reasons, including a desire to better themselves elsewhere.

Consider what this means. It means that out of every war-production force of 1,000 men and women forty-three a month—516 a year—more than half—drift away from the work in which they are engaged and go to other jobs. This means in many cases a period of days or weeks or even months in which these people are not employed. It means in many other cases a more or less protracted period in which they must be trained for entirely different kinds of work. When we permit, in the great crisis of a total war, an annual

decrease of Inter-irritation they tra of the h

There need del bill desi While p in conq tax str make t why, aft need fo been ab the cha

THE

With ican so worth o over a the Eu "arsenal come an safe the thorough the Ger feated. the Adr convoy ship in e known o of the m been sur Consider fronts, rate of l reduction a great factors

For in marine, was to was to Britain so that one by tanks rines ha who ca ceeded when F German exceedi in the man h fortres have cu turn afv still fl rines on can ea rines sr How d Allied that he tleships expediti annihila But, again ships losses every 1 in ever one in The s last

as never before, war is showing itself in its logical colors." Attempts to humanize it have utterly failed. In the Pacific the Japanese have introduced war without quarter, killing or torturing their prisoners and refusing as a rule to be taken prisoner. In the European theatre prisoners are still taken by both sides, and there have been few complaints of brutal treatment. But in no theatre is there any longer any consideration for the lives of civilians when military aims can be attained by taking them. The Germans started this practice by indiscriminate attacks on British cities. The Allies have followed with "area bombings" of German cities and by "precision bombings" directed at certain targets but likely to cause loss of civilian life just the same.

In their air attacks on Britain the Germans tried out the theory of conquest by terror. That is, they believed that if the threat to civilians were great enough public opinion would force the Government to make peace. This did not happen. The effect seemed rather to be to strengthen the will to fight. There is some reason to suppose that if the attacks had been centered upon actual military objectives—which the old City of London and the center of Coventry certainly were not—the results might have been far more deadly. Unless the Germans are really wavering, we may conclude that purely terroristic bombing of German cities would likewise fail to bring surrender. And here, of course, we come to a point at which the law of strategy and the moral law coincide. It would be possible to discuss that point to good advantage. It may well be that the Germans have lost the war because they threw overboard the moral law—because by outraging all sense of decency they made enemies of all men of good-will. They failed to understand that neither Britain nor Europe could be conquered and ruled by hate, and that their system, based on hate, was doomed from the moment it was formulated.

The question raised by Miss Brittain and the others is not whether we shall continue to wage war against that system but in what manner. The most merciful manner is obviously that which will win the war with least human suffering. If the kind of bombing the British and American fliers are doing over Germany will shorten the war and diminish the cost of life, we believe it justifiable. If it will not do that, we believe it is unjustifiable. From what we know of the high commands in Britain and in this country we can be confident that they have ordered the kind of bombing that is being done because they do believe it will shorten the war and because the weight of evidence supports them.

Let us assume that the war is being shortened by bombing. Let us then face the other aspect of Miss Brittain's argument, that bombing is "steadily creating in Europe the psychological foundations for a third World War." This can only mean that it is making the Germans hate us as almost all the rest of the world has learned to hate the Nazis. Is it possible to conduct the war in such a way, bombing or no bombing, that the defeated nations will feel kindly toward the victors? Of course it isn't. The most we can expect is that in time, and among enlightened Germans, the justice of the Nazi defeat will be realized. Surely such Germans, learning as they must learn, of what the Nazi fliers did in Rotterdam, on the roads of France and Belgium in 1940, in Poland in 1939 and in British cities in 1940 and 1941 will con-

that out of every war-production force of 1,000 men and women forty-three a month—516 a year—more than half—drift away from the work in which they are engaged and go to other jobs. This means in many cases a period of days or weeks or even months in which these people are not employed. It means in many other cases a more or less protracted period in which they must be trained for entirely different kinds of work. When we permit, in the great crisis of a total war, an annual labor turnover of more than 50 per cent in the very factories engaged in making weapons for our soldiers in the field we are certainly not fighting the war to the best of our ability. Consider what would happen to the armed forces themselves if we permitted the individual enlisted man to drift around as he pleased, and when he pleased, from the infantry to the medical corps, then to the Navy for a little while, to the air force, off for a turn with the Coast Guard, then to the artillery training schools, to see how interesting or rewarding life was there, and finally back to the infantry again.

There is no sound social, moral or political reason why, in this greatest crisis of our times, we should draw a distinction in matters of this kind between the freedom of action of the soldier at the front and the freedom of action of the worker who supplies the soldier's weapons. The Austin-Wadsworth bill, now in the hands of two hesitant Congressional committees, would give the Government power, when manpower shortages occur in essential war industries, to draft civilian labor under proper safeguards and at prevailing rates of pay. This bill should be adopted—before, and not after, the great tests on the battlefield that lie ahead—if only for the effect which it will have on the problem of turnover.

TAX SIMPLIFICATION

The approach of March 15 calls attention again to the pressing need of tax simplification. Two phases of this problem may be noted: first, simplification of the forms to be filled out by taxpayers and, second, reduction in the number of taxpayers who must file returns. While some progress might be made in connection with the first phase by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, basically the responsibility for both measures rests with Congress.

The most logical proposal to simplify the content of the tax form is the merging of the Victory tax, normal tax and surtax into one new tax. Such a step would eliminate many of the calculations which now are necessary. One objection advanced against the elimination of the Victory tax, with its low exemption, is that some 9,000,000 taxpayers would be dropped from the tax rolls. To overcome this objection, a general sales tax could be levied. The payment of a sales tax by persons in this group would offset the loss of revenue from the Victory tax they would no longer have to pay.

In order to reduce the number of taxpayers who must file returns, it has been proposed that all those with incomes under \$5,000 have their withholding taxes increased so as to cover their entire tax liability. Under these circumstances, such persons might be required to file annual returns only if they had incomes from other sources in excess of some moderate amount (for example, \$100), or if they were entitled to refunds because of unusual credits. If this were done, some 30,000,000 taxpayers would not have to file returns. The result would be a sharp

that he
tleships
expediti
annihila

But,
again
ships
losses
every
in ever
one in
The s
last o
the r
every
second
Americ
2,000,00
across
supply
000,000,
all kind
Russia.
88 per
through
retary
great r
and wi
which
fighting
depend
plies a
ish flee
"in re
strengt
Navy r
the Ger
portanc
once po

In c
aided b
doing
started
ica. Th
the tot
trolled
the gro
ready b
nese E
flung b
the Ad
Churchi
other B
that af
will jo
Japan.
come b
press p
that are
ground
Japan i
boldly a

NOV

Amer
deep in
pioneers
These
"Merrill
of our
them.
tough C
mon co
they a
China.
come.

Alread
way acro
most of
the enem
moving
Hills for
march t
trails ca
packs.
dropped
move fa
beat the
deed, ti
first bi
the san
General
years ag

PM
Friday - march 10th
to Tucson

Solden [1944]
State
in
California

Monday - march 13

Bradley to
4796

Mich
6161

California
in
Solden State

The First Presbyterian Church

1702 IOWA STREET

DAVENPORT - IOWA

ALFRED SAMUEL NICKLESS, D. D.
MINISTER

PHILIP B. McDERMOTT
MINISTER OF MUSIC

ALFREDA ZARGES
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

ELOISE V. ELKIN
CHURCH SECRETARY

My Dear Kirby:-

I am all at sea about what I might have promised you. If I promised you a conference at Davenport I am afraid I undertook too much without consulting some more like minded men. If I promised to attend one of your near by conferences I would like to do that if all well possible. Altho I am to be camp vesper speaker at one of our pres young people's conferences in Lexington, Neb in June. Can you give me more information. I have been here since the first of the year as service pastor in the hospitals of the Charleston area, also counselling with the men in the different U.S.O. here etc. ^{Pres} Head quarters asked me to give a month as far back as ~~at~~ East June. I told them that I was

F.O.R. but they ask of me in Dec to come here.

I have done much with the wounded men just back from Italy. What sights I have seen. I was on the hospital ship "Seminole" just after it had docked last Wed. The Chaplain took me along the decks. When will we ever learn. The whole thing almost breaks my heart. These men are lonely men. Not one has said a word to me about the problems of peace & war. So I could go on.

I get home about Feb 6. I believe more firmly than ever that you are right.

affectionately,
Alfred.

[944]

Pray Once Every Hour!

Reminder Cards for Practicing the Presence of God
28 Cards, 4 by 6 inches

One card at a time should be placed conspicuously where it will be seen frequently—on one's desk, over the work-bench, on the wind-shield of an auto, over the kitchen sink.

Every card of Set 1 contains:

1. An Affirmation About God and Christ.
2. An Affirmation About Man.
3. A Confession.
4. A Commitment.

Repeat the words on the card silently or aloud at meals and many other times during the day. "Pray without ceasing!"

Change the cards daily, semi-weekly, or weekly as preferred.

Two or more packets will make it possible to place cards in different prominent positions. Various members of the family may desire their own sets. It may be appropriate to send sets as gifts on anniversaries.

A set may be obtained for fifty cents postpaid;
Three sets for one dollar postpaid;
20 sets for \$5.00 postpaid.

KIRBY PAGE, Box 247, La Habra, California

Set 2—Familiar Hymns—should be ready January 1, 1945.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL:

Please send me _____ sets of Set 1 Reminder Cards (28 cards), for which
I am enclosing \$ _____ in payment.

NAME (please type or print).....

Street Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Denomination..... Name of Local Church.....

Mrs. H. F. Burr
4 Pala Avenue
Piedmont 11, Calif.

[1944]
Mrs Corbetta
book

Mrs. Beas Toaltee
103 Bay Vista
Oakland - ✓

[1944]

CROWS NEST
PORT CARLING *Sandfield*
ONTARIO, CANADA

Dear Killy, Sorry This is late
reaching you but I came up here
unexpectedly and so the delay.

I hope this finds you
well and that your days are
encouraging ones and that the
health and strength are being
renewed.

Tom and Esther Jones
and their family are in my
cottage for a month and I have
had the joy of visiting them there.

Tom and Sam Cauley went down
to-day for a Conference. Cauley is
an interesting young man who
bears watching. A mystic in
his outlook and philosophy of
life and altogether delightful
in his personality.

I hope I shall see you
one of these days and hear of
your work.

Thank Alma for her good
letters telling me the ins and
outs of her migraine treatments.
Best wishes for both - ~~as per~~
Margaret.

[1944]



"In hearts too young for enmity
There lies the way to make men free..."

My dear Kirby Page,

Recently a package came
from La Habra, California
in which was wrapped

some old and new ideas for deep creative
living. I brought it home and here
during my vacation, 8 miles from
even a village, I have had time to
get acquainted with some of the groups
and personalities — I am grateful
to you for this book and for sending
it to me just at this particular time.
It has brought me to a relaxed and
fearless frame of mind and spirit
with which to make a rather serious
decision. The Way seems clearing
for me to go with the Fellowship
of Southern Churchmen, succeeding my

Howard Kester - This is the second time
the offer has come - this last time in
cooperation with a part-time work at the
little Presbyterian Church at the University
of North Carolina - The fellowship job
is a financially insecure one - and the
local church one socially insecure ???
They're just coming through a terrific issue
in race. Charlie Jones, its minister, refuses
to "discriminate against or receive with ought
but the spirit of Christian brotherhood any
sincere worshipper who may present himself."
The Lord's side is winning out and the victory
will be more far reaching than the little
N.C. church.

You may remember one time I talked
to you about leaving my work in Richmond
with the Presbyterian Board - Thank heavens
I stayed! If I leave now there will be
no bitterness —

As you see I am grateful to you
for many things - May you and
Mr. Page be richly blessed in your
work — Ever sincerely yours,
Walter Mott

Inventory

10	Living Abundantly	^{2.00} Fri inter sat 1.50	Sold	8	$\frac{4-2}{5} = 1.50$
3	Living Creatively	1.00		3	
5	Living Prayerfully	1.00		5	
5	The Christ of the Am. Road	1.00		3	
1	When Children Ask	2.00		1	
1	On Beginning Within	1.50		1	
1	Your Child and God	1.50			
1	Devotions for youth	1.75		1	
1	The Hidden Years	2.00		1	(Order 2)
1	Children Need Adults	1.50			
1	Prayer Poems	1.75			
1	Your Child's Religion	1.75		1	
1	Daily Life in Bible Times	3.00		1	(Gift)
1	The Nursery Years	1.25			
1	Consider the Children	1.75		1	
1	In Search of Maturity	2.75		1	
1	On Being a Real Person	2.00			
1	A Guide to Understanding the Bible	3.00			
1	The Short Bible - Goodspeed Smith	2.00			
1	The World's Great Rel. Poetry	1.69		1	(By Page - this 1.75)
1	God's Dreams	2.00			
1	Science, Rel. & the Future	2.00			
1	In Quest of a Kingdom	2.00		1	
1	Blessed are they that seek	3.00		1	over
1	Building for Peace	2.50			
1	Conditions of Peace	2.00			
2	The N.T., an Am. trans. by Goodspeed	1.00		1	
1	Strange Fruit	2.75			-1
1	Reming above Color	1.50			
1	Get Together Americans	1.75			
1	Meet the Negro				
3	Say Yes to the Light	1.50		3	
1	George Wash. Carver Bio.	3.50		1	(Gift)
1	Brothers Under the Skin	3.00		1	
5	Return to Christianity	1.00		3	
3	Peace is the Victory	1.50		2	
1	Christian Passes of World Order	1.00			
3	Prayers for Private Dev. and War Time	.50			

(over)

Inventory continued:

1	A Preface to Prayer	2.00	
3	Handles of Power	1.50	
2	More Handles of Power	1.50	1 Exchange
2	By an Unknown Disciple	2.00	2
2	With Christ in the School		
	of Prayer	.75	1
3	Every Day a Prayer	1.50	2
4	Creative Prayer	1.00	4
1	How to Improve Your Eyes	1.50	1
1	The Russian Enigma?		

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

1204

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LC = Deferred Cable

NLT = Cable Night Letter

Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

S P NL

Fairfield Iowa 19

Kirby Page

La Habra Calif

Do you have arrangements made for Iowa retreat June 5 to 11th, if not would you consider Parsons College at Fairfield believe we can take care of fifty or more comfortably please wire reply collect and if Parsons can be considered wire or airmail details at once Sam Williamson and Dr Mayer of the college join me in hoping this can be worked out.

Edward H Bousell

Jt

9Am

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

[1944]

Please send:

"Hidden Years" by Oxenham
to: Miss A. Granger

1225 East 24th St.

Oakland 6 Calif.

\$2 ~~was~~ paid.

Rev. Paul Offenheizer paid 50 more
than asked on Lin. Ab. Tri. nite.

I owe you \$3.00 for "Blessed are
the Meek"

Helena Penner
State Children's Home
Carson City
Nevada

and also to:

Frank
Hidden yrs
correct Bill

\$2 was paid.

(over)

Rev. W. S. Mitchell owes 8.75-

and you have 1.75 for
book of Rel. Poetry.

[1944]

THOMAS J. DURHAM
THE METHODIST CHURCH
Box 215
ADAIR, OKLAHOMA

DEAR DR PAGE:

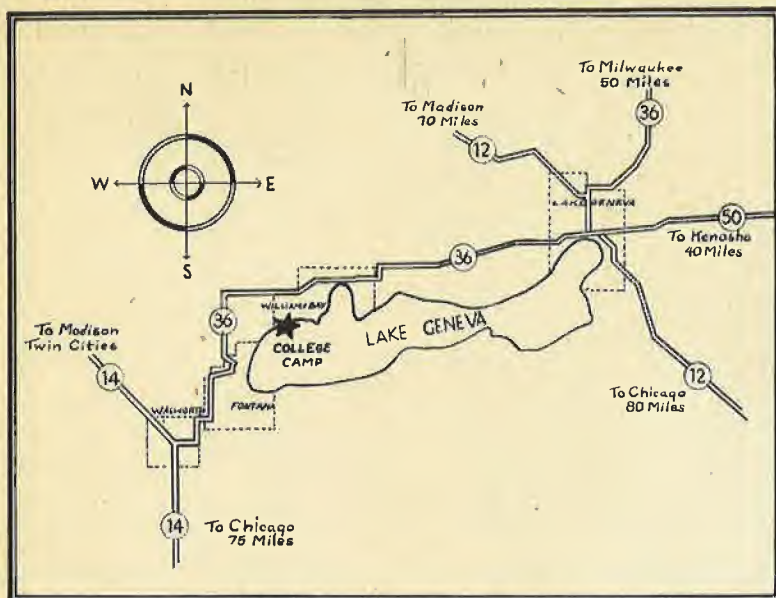
WOULD YOU SEND ME A COPY OF YOUR LATE BOOK,

LIVING ABUNDANTLY? I AM UNABLE TO PAY FOR A COPY. I AM
SERVING A SMALL COUNTRY CIRCUIT, CHURCHES LOCATED IN POOR COMM_
UNITIES. I HAVE A NUMBER OF YOUR BOOKS, THEY ARE VERY FINE. I TOO,
HAVE THE PRIVILEGE TO HEAR YOU. (OKLA CITY) I YOU OPENING REMARKS,
YOU SAID: "HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET HITLER, NOT TILL SIXTY MILLION
PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KILLED"__ HOW MUCH DID YOU MISS IT? NOT MUCH...

GOD BLESS YOU.

YOURS TRULY,

T.J. DURHAM



EXCELLENT TRAIN SERVICE

Fast trains on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad run to Williams Bay. From there take a regular lake steamer to College Camp.

Good trains on the Milwaukee Railroad take you to Walworth, 4 miles from College Camp. Arrangements to meet you can be made in advance by phoning or writing the Camp.

ON DIRECT BUS LINE

You can reach Lake Geneva City on the Northland Greyhound Line. From there boat service to College Camp is ordinarily available. Busses also run between Milwaukee and Williams Bay. Phone or write Camp for arrangements to meet you.

For detailed information contact your local Travel Representative or (after June 15) phone Williams Bay 4331 or write College Camp, Wisconsin.

TENTATIVE CONFERENCE SCHEDULE COLLEGE CAMP 1944

Name of Group	Date
YM & YW Student Conference	June 7-14
Sigma-Sigma-Sigma National Council	June 15-30
National Cooperative League Institute	June 20-24
4-H Club Institute (Wisconsin)	June 22-25
Chicago Hi-Y & Tri Hi-Y Conference	June 25-July 1
YMCA National Physical Directors Conf.	June 25-July 1
Kirby Page Spiritual Retreat	June 26-July 2
Midwest A.O.S. Conference	July 2-8
Illinois Covenant Bible Conference	July 10-16
Community Chests Executives	July 24-29
National Methodist Convocation	August 22-25
National Methodist Youth Conference	August 25-30
Lorimer Baptist Young Peoples Retreat	September 2-4

ACCOMMODATIONS AND RATES

There are accommodations at College Camp which appeal to every person. Tents, cottages with and without bath, lodges or private suites with individual baths are available. Rates include not only meals and lodging but also many recreational facilities. Weekly rates are surprisingly reasonable. The special rates for children under 11 years will appeal to those with families. College Camp is a place that the entire family will enjoy. The special "Meals—Lodging Schedule" gives the popular prices for our 1944 Season.

The Camp is sorry that it cannot permit dogs on the grounds.

For Further Information and Reservations Write Registration Dept., College Camp, Wisconsin.

Before June 1st and after September 15, address:

Drexel at Fifty-Third Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Officers of the Board of Trustees of the College are: Harold Coe Coffman, President; Roscoe A. Page, Chairman; Lester C. Rogers, Vice-Chairman; Allin K. Ingalls, Secretary; Lew H. Webb, Treasurer; Carroll H. Sudler, Jr., Asst. Treasurer.

Lake Geneva Committee consists of the following: Frank R. Meyer, Jr., Chairman; Allin K. Ingalls, Earl W. Brandenburg, S. B. Chapin, Julien O. Heppes, L. L. McCrow, Harry E. Schlentz, Lew H. Webb, K. P. Zerfoss.

Camp Manager: H. B. Bentsen.

Returned Postage Guaranteed

GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE
Drexel at Fifty-third Street
CHICAGO • ILLINOIS

Sec. 562, P. L. & R.

6
1
S
T
Y
E
A
R



Idyllwild Pines
1944

Dear Kirby,

In this way we try to express
our warm affections. We
are confident that preserving
them in snow crystals will
not chill your memory of them.

Dick & Dottie L. Chamberlin

Kay & Ocie Verobly
Doris and Max Chamberlin

Herma & Roy C. Mason

Carl E. & Mrs. Berger

Amanda Eitzen

Wm H. Lind

Dorothy Lind

Gela Kintner

Roy W. Youngman

Alfred Fetter

Roy Kinney

Beth Kinney

Blanche Gould

Alma & Bruce Ellis

Rev and Mrs Carl B. Johnson

Edgar A. Lowther

Paul and Katherine Rider

Rev. & Mrs John H. Price

Claude & Helen Smith.

G. E. Orr

W. E. Manly

Florence B. Manly

Marian E. Manly